

Beardstown Man Survives Crash Hijack Cruise Ship In Caribbean

3 Die As
Jet Falls
In Carolina

Parents Of Springfield Woman Aboard

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—The British frigate Rothesay reported today that the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria, hijacked in the Caribbean with more than 800 persons aboard, appeared to be headed for Brazil at a speed of about 20 knots.

The British Admiralty said the Rothesay, a 370-foot submarine hunter, was trailing the Santa Maria in West Indies waters about 150 miles east of Trinidad.

The admiralty said its frigate had been ordered to try to arrest the liner if she could do so outside territorial waters and by peaceful means—"without loss of life or the risk of scuttling."

SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S PARENTS ABOARD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The parents of a Springfield woman are among passengers aboard the hijacked cruise Santa Maria.

Mrs. Barbara Evans said today her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Miller, boarded the ship Jan. 9 at Lisbon following a European tour since April 1960. The Millers were planning to spend the winter in Miami Beach, Fla.

The leader of the hijackers reportedly had threatened to scuttle the ship if interfered with.

Two U. S. Navy destroyers and a flight of Navy planes also were ordered on the trail of the fugitive ship. The Navy ordered the

(continued on Page Seven)



PRIVATE CITIZEN—Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower signs autograph for the hardy well-wishers who braved the snow in York, Pa., to see the former President's departure for a quail hunting trip to Georgia.

Blame Saratoga Fire On Ruptured Oil Line

By DMITRI TRAVLOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Navy blames a ruptured oil line for the raging two-hour fire that struck the huge aircraft carrier Saratoga, the U.S. 6th Fleet's big punch, killing 7 crewmen and injuring 23.

There was no indication how long the 76,000-ton ship would be out of action or of what repairs would be necessary. Newsmen were barred from boarding the carrier or talking to her crewmen.

Flames broke out in a machinery compartment at 2 a.m. Monday as the Saratoga steamed across the Ionian Sea toward Athens after patrol in the eastern Mediterranean. Her skipper, Capt. R. W. Mehle of Cincinnati, put the ship into Phaleron Bay near Athens hours later without aid from other ships.

It was the second major disaster aboard a Forrestal-class carrier in five weeks. The Saratoga's sister ship, the Constellation, was gutted by a \$48-million fire that started from a fuel oil leak Dec. 19 while she was under construction in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Fifty civilian workers lost their lives.

A court of inquiry headed by Rear Adm. Arthur R. Gralla, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 2, was named to investigate the fire aboard the Saratoga.

Fire control parties from the Saratoga's 3,800 officers and men fought the fire for two hours deep below decks and finally extinguished it without help from other fleet units. The dead, a captain, 3 other officers and 3 enlisted men, were asphyxiated by heavy smoke.

The Saratoga is the flagship of Rear Adm. David L. MacDonald, commander of the 6th Fleet's carrier Task Force 60.

It would give farmers a fair return for wheat, as good as now or a little better," Young said. "It would be far less costly than the present program and would do the most to reduce surplus."

Under the program now in effect the 1961 wheat crop will be supported at 75 per cent of parity for the wheat produced under acreage control. Unless Congress acts before early summer, the same program will be in effect for the 1962 crop.

The wheat surplus has been steadily increasing in recent years. There is now about 1½ billion bushels of the grain on hand.

Under the Young bill, wheat farmers would receive 100 per cent of parity support prices for that portion of their production which is consumed domestically. The balance would be sold at the world price or at a minimum support level which the secretary of agriculture deemed necessary for balance.

It would give permanent authority to the secretary to impose production controls on a bushel basis rather than by acreage as under the present program.

SHIPLEY AMONG THOSE FAVORING DISARMAMENT STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Peace Agency which would conduct research in disarmament control and train enforcement teams was proposed today by a House bill.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., principal author of the bill, said it had been shown in advance to "high foreign policy officials of the Kennedy administration" who had promised to study it.

Others sponsoring the bill, all Democrats, include George Shadley, Ill.

Roosevelt Calls Firm's Finances 'Very, Very Poor'

SHELDON, Iowa (AP)—The financially-distressed Northern Bio-Chemical Corp. tightened its fiscal procedures today after disclosures of apparent laxness.

Elliot Roosevelt, assuming the company's chief executive role, described Northern's financial condition as "very, very poor" following the closing of Sheldon National Bank a week ago today.

The bank's assistant cashier, Mrs. Burnice Geiger, and the company's deposed president, Harold Kistner Jr., have been charged in a \$2 million embezzlement at the bank. They are in jail in Sioux City.

It also was charged that various personal expenses for Cross and his wife, including food, automobiles and entertainment, were paid by the union.

Cross has made his resignation conditional upon the litigation's being dismissed. It will be up to the court to decide whether this can be done. A private auditing firm reportedly has been investigating the union's treasury.

It was reliably reported the board has agreed to give Cross over \$250,000 cash to liquidate his pension rights, and that there are other considerations.

Earlier drafts of gating the union's finances at

Mercury Hits -33—

More Arctic Air Blustering In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The eastern half of the nation bore the brunt of a bitter cold wave today as even colder Arctic air moved on the area whipped by icy northwesterly winds.

The Weather Bureau said the new cold wave would bluster its way from the Great Plains to the Atlantic during tonight. Part of new onslaught of the huge mound of cold Arctic air already was being felt from Minnesota to the Ohio Valley.

This morning dawned in 32-degree below zero weather at International Falls, Minn., and 32 degrees above zero at Anchorage, Alaska. It was 31 below at Devils Lake, N.D., about the same time it was 31 above at Juneau, Alaska.

Maine experienced its sixth consecutive day of biting cold with the thermometer dipping to 33 below at Old Town and no letup in sight. All New England shivered.

The mercury plunged well below the zero mark in the upper Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

Below-zero readings also were recorded over the North Atlantic states while the teens were common from the central Plains eastward to the northern Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians.

The freezing line extended southward to Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

Monday's high temperatures and the overnight lows included:

Belleville 29 and 10; Quincy 29 and 0; Vandalia 27 and 9; Springfield 26 and 5; Moline 26 and 3; Peoria 25 and 2; Chicago (Grant Park) 23 and 2; Rockford 21 and 4; Chicago (Midway Airport) 21 and 1; Rantoul 20 and 5, and Dubuque, Iowa, 20 and -8.

Rockford and Moline residents

arose this morning to see readings just below the zero mark, while Paducah, Ky., near the Ohio River started the day at 28 degrees. It was -4 at Rockford, -3 at Moline.

Wednesday's high in Illinois is

expected to be around 10, but the cold wave is due to linger at least until Friday or Saturday.

Northern Illinois temperatures tonight

are likely to skid to the 7 to 18 below zero range, while Southern Illinois shivers in reading ranging from near 10 below to zero.

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Editorial Comment

Man To Watch

A while back Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York announced for re-election in 1962. Now new signs appear that he is following a quicker political pace than he did in 1960.

The governor is getting around the country some on speechmaking forays. Even Los Angeles has not been too far, though his state legislature is currently in session.

More than this, he has already offered his services as a 1962 campaigner to fellow Republicans everywhere, despite the fact that he will then be engaged in his own battle for another term.

This kind of activity, begun early and continued long, was just exactly what Rockefeller did not do in the 1960 presidential campaign.

It is interesting to note that a good many GOP professionals, including some top men in the Nixon camp, felt that Rockefeller gave up too easily last year. Many of these were happy that he did. But their expert judgment was that he could have made a good fight if it had he chosen.

They felt, among other things, that he was very badly advised politically. Many were thoroughly convinced that he did not have a single aide qualified to counsel him on the intricacies of national politics.

As one GOP veteran put it tersely if somewhat cryptically: "Rocky never knew where the bodies were buried."

Perhaps the sharpest signal on Rockefeller's 1964 intentions will come if and when he chooses a really well versed political assistant between now and 1962. It would be clear evidence that next time he will be prepared to master the political infighting he turned away from in 1960.

Plainly, no matter what he does, there will be plenty of Republican opposition to Rockefeller as a 1964 candidate, and possibly not the least of it from Richard M. Nixon himself.

Yet even Nixon's own advisers did not underestimate a green Rockefeller in 1960. Neither they nor any other party leaders worth their keep are likely to underrate a more seasoned Rockefeller playing the game hard for 1964.

A New Kind Of Recognition:

How About Lack Of Merit Awards To Tell What We're Really Like?

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Well, today we've come up with a really good idea to better the lot of mankind and make life more livable.

Why not give out lack of achievement awards—and make the people who earn them wear them while in public?

Merit is recognized in almost all forms of endeavor.

In college the outstanding student can win a scholarship, and, if he plays football well, perhaps also

get a salary on the side and a free car.

The armed forces have all sorts of awards for valor or special skills, and the civilian hero is rewarded with a Carnegie medal.

There are Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for distinction in literature, science, journalism and the quest for peace.

In business the outstanding salesmen get bonuses, trips with their wives to the Bahamas, and other goodies. The enterprising ex-

In Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Obviously this is the Doris Day season. The signs are everywhere. She was chosen Hollywood's Woman of the Year by The Associated Press. She was named the No. 1 money-making star in the Motion Picture Herald's poll. The Los Angeles times chose her Entertainment's Woman of the Year. She is being boomed for an Oscar for "Midnight Lace."

The question arises: What is a Doris Day?

To research this matter, I called at Universal Studio, where she is making "Lover, Come Back" with the No. 2 box office star, Rock Hudson. The handsome pair performed a scene in which they were testing a candy company's new product.

When she finished the sticky chore, Miss Day came out of the scene to assist in my research. Holding a tiny battery-operated

fan to cool off, she commented on her rise to the top of the Hollywood heap.

"Somebody asked me how I explained the fact that I was the fourth actress to be No. 1, the others having been Shirley Temple, Marlene Dietrich and Betty Grable," Doris said. "I said it was simple: We're all the same type."

Yes, but how does she manage to swim against the current trend, which is toward films of lust and lechery?

"I think my pictures are sexy," she commented. "Pillow Talk" was all about sex. But there's a difference between good, clean fun and dwelling on sordid things. I don't think a girl has to wear a low-cut dress to play a prostitute to be sexy on the screen.

"I wonder if there is such a trend. Do people really want to see such things, or do the producers just think they do? I know that I feel embarrassed when I see raw sex on the screen. I wonder if other people aren't, too."

Now we're getting a picture of the Day phenomenon. She is fresh, clean (watch the word wholesome; she cringes at it) and buoyant. She eschews the down-beat. "Producers just don't send me that kind of story," Closest she came to the low-down kind of story was as Ruth Etting in "Love Me or Leave Me."

"But she wasn't a bad girl," Miss Day added. "She was entirely honest."

That's Doris Day—honest. She doesn't smoke, she doesn't drink. Guests will find no booze at her house.

"Our friends understand it," she said. "And we've got the world a safer, saner, pleasanter place for us all."

We could all take a look at each other and decide on the spot whether we wanted to say "hello" or run for cover.

When introducing her mother, a married woman should give her mother's name instead of saying only, "This is my mother."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AT THE RACE TRACK, FUNGUS THINKS NOTHING OF PLUNKING DOWN BIG DOUGH ON EVERY RACE . . .

THEN HE GOES TO THE LUNCH STAND AND BLOWS HIS TURRAT AT THE HIGH COST OF MUNCHING . . .

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR A HOT DOG?! WHY, YOU BURGLAR! THEY'RE ONLY FIFTY CENTS OTHER PLACES!!

YOURS BETTING FIFTY BUCKS ON PIANOLESS? BUT I GOT A CRAZY HUNCH! WHAT THE HECK! IT'S ONLY FIFTY BUCKS!!

\$50 WIN

NAME AND A TOP OF WALTER LYMAN, THE HATLON HAT AND VAN NUYS, CALIF.

THOUGHTS

Even so husbands should love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife loves himself. —Ephesians 5:28.

A happy union with wife and child is like the music of lutes and harps.—Confucius.

For answers to some of the questions in husband-wife relationships, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Happier Wives" (hints for husbands). Just send 25¢ to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Follow the Leader



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, a student of both history and the presidency, is credited with having written a classic in his inaugural address.

But his real achievement perhaps was that while he managed to convey a feeling of newness and a new approach to peace—his words demonstrated his own sense of continuity with men who preceded him.

Lest the rest of the world get the notion America is fat and tired, he said, "The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

And indeed it has, to such a degree that American leadership now is the youngest of any major power. The leaders of Russia, Red China, Britain, France and West Germany are old or aging.

But his use of the word "generation" has a special meaning for those Americans who were alive and listening when President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the crisis of the depression said his generation had a "rendezvous with destiny."

Kennedy made no such hopeful promise for his generation.

He said in the presidential campaign he did not know what the 1960s would bring "except hard times" in the international sphere."

Because this is probably a conviction with him, it explains why he said in his inaugural that the work ahead will not be finished "in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet."

His words were almost identical with a man of a generation between him and Roosevelt — Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal—who, looking ahead in 1948, said: "Not in our lifetime, or in that of the next generation do I foresee the time when a strong military potential will not be needed to back up our diplomacy."

Kennedy did not get that blunt in the inaugural speech.

But his views — like those of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower before him — are the same as Forrestal's as he showed during the presidential campaign when he said: "Peace requires an American defense posture strong enough to convince any potential aggressor that war would be a mistake. This means we must have a military force second to none."

Perhaps the most memorable phrase Kennedy has uttered since accepting the Democratic presidential nomination last summer was his vision of the "New Frontier" facing America.

Morning newspapers will probably report the conferences fully as part of their business in covering the night's news. But for afternoon papers next day they will be stale news. They will, however, still have the advantage of giving first printed coverage of the President's morning news conference.

Perhaps The Sourest Comment is that introduction of live telecasts marks the beginning of the end of White House news conferences controlled by the reporters. From here on they will be nothing but propaganda for presidential program, is one view.

If that develops, the Republicans can ask for equal time.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The new officers of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood of the Jacksonville district are: Austin Patterson, Jacksonville west, president; Robert Schall, Concord-Arenville, vice president; Burton Olroyd, Centenary, secretary; Vernon Bourn, Jacksonville east, treasurer.

At least 1,000 livestock feeders from eight west central Illinois counties are expected to attend a meeting at MacMurray College Saturday to protest federal control on meats.

Perhaps the most memorable phrase Kennedy has uttered since accepting the Democratic presidential nomination last summer was his vision of the "New Frontier" facing America.

Here again he had a direct link with the past. He was not the first president to think in terms of American frontiers.

Just as Kennedy dwelt on the need for peace, so did Eisenhower in his second inaugural address in 1957 when he talked of building a "peace with justice in a world where moral law prevails."

Kennedy last Friday, calling on the Communist world to cooperate in the search for peace, suggested creating "not a new balance of power but a new world of law."

50 YEARS AGO

The world famous comedian, DeWolf Hopper, and Miss Louise Dresser will come to the Grand tonight in "A Matinee Idol." The show carries 20 chorus girls. The sale of seats opened with a rush yesterday morning and a packed house is assured.

For subsequent night conferences, the networks can file requests or the President can say when he would like to go on the air. Networks will be free to take the order of the yawnning mouth, third class.

To barbers and cab drivers who insist on telling you the story of their life when all you want is a hair cut or a ride home—the order of the yawnning mouth, third class.

To the bare at a cocktail party who brags about having been on the wagon five years—the order of the yawnning mouth, first class.

To drug store or restaurant cashiers who always try to short change you—the order of the light finger.

To motorists caught running a traffic light—two large red bells for each offense. To those arrested for speeding—two large black bells for each offense. (These bells will be hung visibly from both the front and back of the culprit's car.)

These are just a few of the potential awards for lack of merit which would enable us to distinguish the sheep from the goats in our civilization. The list is endless.

One Of The Significant Facts about the Eisenhower news conference recordings is that very little of them ever got on the air. One or two questions and answers were usually picked up for the news bulletins.

The supertitute pundits will be there to fill in when the real night entertainment programs and the movie reruns begin. The three networks will handle the show on a pool basis, in rotation.

If the conferences are held between 6 and 8 p.m., E.S.T., that will be 3 to 5 p.m. Pacific time. Video tapes will be cut for western stations to play back later as their schedules permit. The advantage is that stations can use as much or as little of the tape as they please.

Firemen were called in a south town to put out a fire in a juke box. Hot tunes!

The favors given at a party aren't the only ones with strings attached.

The most common mammal in America is the mouse.

75 YEARS AGO

The city marshal put up two signs for scarlet fever yesterday morning and took down where the patients have recovered.

The thermometer cut up a number of singular freaks yesterday. In the morning it was ten degrees above, but by noon was seven below and at midnight it registered fifteen degrees worse than at first.

Dr. W. W. Schermerhorn has started an incubator with 200 eggs, which he expects to hatch out in time to make early spring chickens. We only hope that the cold weather will not be too much for them.

—Manuel Tello, Mexican foreign minister.

We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity.

I don't want to be tied to an American dollar, to an American Bomarc (missile), to Jimmy Hoffa, or even to "adult Westerns." But I believe that we can deal with these and related matters without lapsing into demagogery or denunciation (of America).

—Canadian Liberal Party leader Lester B. Pearson.

I've met them all and I'd rather stay home with a good book.

—Social historian Cleveland Amory, on the "international social set."

All breaking of relations among American countries casts a shadow over continental unity . . . We have no reason to break relations with Cuba.

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So They Say

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Reformer

1 Price . . .

2 Forward to the sheltered side . . .

3 College official . . .

4 Extent of length . . .

5 Inheritors . . .

6 Sea eagle . . .

7 Turncoat . . .

8 Curved molding . . .

9 Youngsters . . .

10 Allowance for waste . . .

11 Compass point . . .

12 Corded fabric . . .

13 Domestically . . .

14 Fine . . .

15 Mimicked . . .

16 Hearts . . .

17 Hostel . . .

18 Offspring . . .</p

To Show Slides Of England At Scott PTA Meeting

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
Telephone Pioneer 2-3439

WINCHESTER — The January meeting for the members of the Winchester Grade School Parent-Teacher Organization will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, in the gymnasium at the grade school commencing at 7:30 p.m. Parents of the organization are urged to attend these meetings.

Following the business session, Mrs. Sylvia Vasey, the guest speaker for the evening, will talk to the group and show slides on "Time to See and Hear" concerning a trip to her native country, England.

The children who are brought to the meeting will be supervised during the meeting by a committee of parents including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening by the committee in charge.

Elects Officers

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Winchester Community Swimming Pool Corporation was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Funk for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to further plans for a county-wide drive for funds for the swimming pool project.

Officers and board members elected included president, Mrs. R. R. Funk; secretary, Mrs. J. Ralph Peak; treasurer, Russell Forshay; directors, S. R. Faris, Edwin Evans, R. R. Funk, L. Allan Watt, Mrs. James Robertson, and Dr. Paul P. Garrison.

Scott Square 'N' Aders About 65 persons were in attendance Sunday evening at the Legion Hall in Winchester for square dancing to the calling of Max Roberts of Griggsville. Guests

of the USAF stationed in Washington

IT'S TULIP TIME!

RED POTTED TULIPS

DECORATED & DELIVERED

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SEE JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST SELECTION

OF ARTIFICIAL (POLYETHYLENE) FLOWERS AND FOLIAGES

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ARTIFICIAL

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WE WILL GLADLY FILL YOUR BOWL OR CONTAINER FOR YOU

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Masterful

There are excellent reasons why the 1961 Cadillac so completely dominates the highways of America. The finest Cadillac in a long and distinguished history, it is a motor car which reflects an authority unchallenged by any rival. Stately... majestic... masterful... these are

words which convey some small measure of the manner in which it takes command of the road and wins the unstinting acclaim of those who drive or ride in it. Your Cadillac dealer cordially invites you to enjoy a memorable demonstration drive at your earliest convenience.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

DeWITT MOTOR COMPANY

320 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Mrs. Sweeting Of Perry Dies; Rites Tuesday

PERRY — Mrs. Margaret Van-Zandt Sweeting, 91, died at the Massey Nursing Home in Virginia Saturday morning. She was born Jan. 1, 1870.

She was married to Harvey Sweeting in 1895. He preceded Mrs. Sweeting in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Merservey, Alameda, Calif., and one son, William of Perry.

The remains are at the Bradbury Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. R. V. Henry officiating.

Burial will be made in McCord Cemetery.

To Carry Crusade On Delinquency To Illinois Cities

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Bill Beeny, founder and director of the Missouri Youth Ranch for underprivileged children at Wright City, will carry his campaign against juvenile delinquency into Southern Illinois on horseback.

He will leave St. Louis Jan. 30 on a 14-city tour similar to the trips of the circuit-riding preachers of bygone days.

His first stop will be at the East Junior High School in Alton on Jan. 31. Other stops on his 450-mile ride include:

Jan. 31, Hardin High School;

Feb. 1, Greenfield High School;

2, Virden High School; 3, Taylorville High School; 5, Price Sales Pavilion in Shelbyville; 5, Ramsey High School; 6, Vandalia High School; 7, Greenville High School; 8, community center in Centralia; 9, Mount Vernon High School; 10, county court house in Nashville; and 11, Belleville Junior High School.

He is due back in St. Louis Feb. 12.

Markham Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Taylor were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynold's Mortuary, Rev. Arle Vanderhorst of Woodson officiating. Mrs. Miriam Ray presided at the organ.

Floral tributes were arranged by Mrs. Frances Craig, Mrs. Arvil Becker and Mrs. Mary Frances Akire.

Pallbearers were Oliver Taylor, Marvin Kinnett, John Islam, Maurice Walsh, Paul Sheehan and Frank Lonergan.

Interment was made in Asbury cemetery.

FIRE ALARM

Firemen went to Ballard's Phillip's 66 service station at the corner of Lincoln avenue and West Morton at 6:03 p.m. Monday in response to an alarm of a car burning.

The alcohol in the radiator of a 1950 Chevrolet had ignited, but had been extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

Flower ladies were Mrs. Verne Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson.

Pallbearers were Walter Williams, Wilbur Williams, Charles Williams, Lloyd Anderson, Verne Anderson and Clyde Fitch.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Chapin cemetery.

The name of a nephew of the deceased, Richard Schulitz of Omaha, Nebr., was unintentionally omitted from the previously published obituary notice.

JOSEPH HOGAN, FORMER CHAPIN RESIDENT, DIES

Funeral services for Joseph Hogan, former Chapin resident, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church in Alton. Burial will be in Murrayville cemetery. The body is at the Smith Funeral Home in Alton.

Mr. Hogan passed away in Alton Sunday evening.

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LISTEN TO WLDS

Time Clocks For City Workers Draws Split Vote—To Be Studied

Time clocks for city employees met with both favor and disfavor from the city council last night, when a majority of the aldermen joined in a motion to investigate the possibilities of that system.

Alderman Joe Grojean, chairman of the highway department, advocated a time clock system, stating that it would simplify records and put operation of the highways on a better business basis.

Councilmen viewed briefly the possibilities of putting all 80 employees under the general fund on a time clock basis. They said if such a plan was adopted it might extend to the police and fire departments.

Mayor Dubois joined with the majority of aldermen in authorizing committee chairman to look into the time clock system. Vote was taken after Alderman Kane moved, seconded by Alderman Souza, that such a plan be considered for all departments under the general fund.

"No" votes were cast by Aldermen Belzer, Scott, and Tribble.

The invocation at the regular weekly session was offered by Rev. Lando Elzett, pastor of Congregational church.

Report Morale "Excellent"

A report of the Fire and Police Commission for 1960 was read by City Clerk Phillips, reviewing activities which included nine official meetings, two examinations and several promotions in both departments.

The report, signed by Carl C. Ore, chairman; Leonard J. Gray, vice president, and Ray Shanle, secretary, stated that "the morale of both departments seems to be excellent." The report included complimentary remarks for chiefs of both departments.

Alderman Souza, perusing his copy of the annual report of the fire department, said he wasn't offering the thought in way of criticism, but that he doesn't believe valuable fire equipment should be taken out when the alarm is "only a cat in a tree."

"If the cat can get up, they can get down," was the way the alderman put it.

Chief Holenbrink said it has been the custom for the department to remove cats from trees when they are causing disturbance or anxiety in neighborhoods. Use of a line of water from a booster tank has been found to be very effective, he said.

Alderman Mathews, chairman of the financial committee, reported that the city treasurer's office is now engaged in making a check of automobile records at the court house, compiling a list of all persons to whom state licenses were issued in 1960. Those who are delinquent in wheel tax payments will then be subject to arrest.

The request of the Laborers Union, whose membership includes highway and sewer department employees, for a meeting with the committee and mayor at which wages will be discussed, was reported by Alderman Grojean. He said the session would be arranged within a short time.

Vote Equipment Purchases

The council "went shopping" for the water department after a report by Alderman Hocking on evaluation of bids on several items.

Hocking recommended that the bid of McCurdy Ford for a three-quarter ton truck be accepted, which was \$1,180 and an old truck. The purchase was approved on motion by Alderman Hocking and Tribble.

A body for the service truck will be bought from Drake and Scruggs for \$523, on motion by Aldermen Schulz and Lemon.

A 30 foot manually operated ladder will be supplied by the same

R. C. Davenport Past Masonic Master, Dies

Richard C. Davenport of Harrisburg, Ill., Grand Secretary of the Masonic Lodge in Illinois since 1928, died Monday morning in a hospital at Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been under treatment since October.

Mr. Davenport, who served as Grand Master of the Illinois Masons in 1924 and 1925, was dean of Grand Secretaries in the U.S. and Canada.

Word of his death was received in this city by Carroll T. Hughes, a Past Grand Master of the Illinois Grand Lodge.

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OPEN 6:30 - STARTS 7:00

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Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 24, 1961

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<p

**St. Louis Writers
Fete 15 Players,
Two Teams**

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By GABE KAIMOWITZ
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (NEA) — Against those who argue that Ohio State's Jerry Lucas is the greatest college basketball player today, the only answer seems to be Purdue's Terry Dischinger.

But Terry apparently was born at the wrong time (about the same time as Lucas) and went to college in the wrong place (Purdue) to gain recognition as the nation's No. 1 college hooper.

Lucas came into his own this year after Cincinnati's "Big O" Robertson was graduated. Robertson, in turn, had to wait for Wilt Chamberlain to exit from the scholastic ranks before he was truly appreciated.

But Terry, like Lucas, is 21 this season and a junior. So he seems destined to remain under the shadow of Lucas' six-eight, 220-pound frame, which barely covers his own six-seven, 192-pound build.

As for being from the wrong school basketball-wise, Terry, a better-than-average student playing in his home state, probably has no regrets. But it is true nonetheless.

LUCAS IS a great player with a great team. Lucas, John Havlicek, Mel Nowell, Larry Siegfried and any fifth Buckeye you could name, form the greatest college team ever seen by Joe Lapchick, St. John's (Brooklyn, N.Y.) coach, who has watched them all.

Without Lucas, CSU probably would be ranked only second or third in the country instead of first. The Buckeyes, 1959-60 Big Ten NCAA champions, are undefeated this season and appear among the top six teams in every offensive department including rebounding.

Purdue is nowhere in sight statistically or otherwise although it has a respectable (7-3) record to date. The Boilmakers "probably will finish in the first division in the Big Ten" but without Terry, "you probably would have trouble finding them in the standings," a Purdue sympathizer says.

Last year, Terry, the Big Ten's top scorer with a 26.3 point per game average (that's right — ahead of Lucas), broke every conceivable Boilmaker season and game record. He hauled in almost three times as many rebounds as any of his mates.

And that Purdue official says: "Terry is a better all-round player than Lucas, too" and that means as a defensive and playmaking threat as well as an offensive one, which sounds like idle boasting if you've ever seen Lucas play.

BUT THIS YEAR, in the statistical columns before the Big Ten bell officially sounded for league play, Terry was 5th in the nation in scoring (Lucas, 7th); 6th in field goal percentage (Lucas, 3rd) and 18th in rebounding (Lucas, 1st).

Terry opened the Big Ten season against Northwestern with 41 of the 78 points scored by Purdue in its victory.

Last year, Terry faced Lucas once; they proved nothing, each performing well as Ohio State expectedly won 85-71. This year, they again meet once, at Columbus on Jan. 28.

The only threat to the individual prestige of either probably will come when they separately face Indiana's six-eleven Walt Bellamy who played with them on the U.S. team in the Olympics.

If you're now wondering if Terry might come out from that shadow to shine in pro ball while Lucas goes on to attend to business, the Purdue official has this to say:

"Terry's not the type of boy to go professional. He's more interested in chemical engineering."

(While Harry Grayson is on special assignment in Israel, the Scoreboard is being written by members of the staff.)

**Eagles Tap Skorich
For Top Coaching Job**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football League, didn't go far Monday to pick a new head football coach — tapping assistant Nick Skorich for the job vacated by the veteran Buck Shaw.

Skorich, who is 39, was line coach under Shaw for the past two seasons. Before that he helped coach the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, from 1954-57, and in 1958 was with the Green Bay Packers.

Skorich, as long predicted, got the post. The Eagles refused to give to Norm Van Brocklin, the star quarterback who almost single-handedly passed Philadelphia to its NFL title. The Eagle bosses apparently felt Van Brocklin lacked pro coaching experience, a commodity Skorich has plenty of.

Van Brocklin angrily accused Philadelphia management of renegeing on a promise that he'd succeed Shaw when the Californians decided to quit.

Last week Van Brocklin was named head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. Skorich supposedly was sought for that job and turned it down. The Eagles gave Skorich a 70 yards.

**St. Louis Writers
Fete 15 Players,
Two Teams**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis baseball writers feted 15 individuals and two teams at their fourth annual banquet Monday night before a crowd of about 1,000 persons.

Skits lampooning local sports figures, including some of those tapped for honors by the writers, were sprinkled throughout the program.

The annual meritorious service award went to Ben Kerner, owner of the National Basketball Association Hawks.

Redbird pitchers Ernie Broglio and Lindy McDaniel were co-winners of the St. Louis Baseball Man-of-the-Year award. Two other Cardinal pitchers were singled out for honors: Ray Sadecki for the Rookie award, and Curt Simmons for the Comeback-of-the-Year award.

All-Sports awards went to bowlers Harry Smith, Ray Bluth, Dick Weber and Don Carter; John David Crow, Sonny Randle and Jerry Norton of the football Cardinals; golfer Bob Cochran; All-American and Danny La Rose and Coach Dan Devine of the University of Missouri; plus the Falstaff bowling team and the St. Louis University soccer team.

Sports editors Robert L. Burns of the Globe-Democrat and Bob Broeg of the Post-Dispatch shared tostmaster duties.

**Morgan County
GS Results**

FRANKLIN — In the Morgan County Grade School tournament, Murrayville and Alexander each picked up a victory in the first round action. Murrayville garnered their victory in the lightweight division, topping Alexander, 27-13, and Murrayville reversed the decision in the heavyweight game by a 35-31 score.

Lightweight:

Murrayville FG FT TP Gibson, J. 2 0 4 English 0 1 1 Lachselde 3 2 8 Gibson, M. 1 1 3 Tendick 3 5 11

Totals 9 9 27 Alexander FG FT TP Fox 1 3 5 Wicks 0 2 2 Zeller 2 0 4 Colwell 1 0 2 Profitt 0 0 0

Totals 4 5 13 By Quarters: Alexander 1 8 10 13-13 Murrayville 4 15 21 27-27

Heavyweight:

Murrayville FG FT TP Sparrow 1 0 2 Mason 2 0 4 Wiegstaff 2 1 5 Vedder 4 0 4 Walker 3 6 12

Totals 12 7 31 By Quarters: Alexander 8 16 21 35-35 Murrayville 11 23 27 31-31

**Big Ten
Standings**

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten conference basketball standings, including Monday night's games:

W. L. Pot. Ohio State 3 0 1,000 Indiana 2 0 1,000 Iowa 4 1 900

Purdue 3 1 750 Wisconsin 2 3 400 Minnesota 2 3 400 Illinois 1 2 333 Michigan State 1 5 143 Michigan 0 3 000

**Arnold Palmer Named
'Pro Athlete Of Year'**

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, 31-year-old Latrobe, Pa., golfer, Monday was named winner of the 11th annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll.

Floyd Patterson, first man to

Open among eight victories, was the second golfer to win the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt. He won by a margin of more than 100 points in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

Floyd Patterson, first man to win back the heavyweight boxing title, was second, followed closely by Norm Van Brocklin, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the Na-

tional Football League championship.

Palmer received 73 first place votes of the 143 cast and a total of 302 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

Patterson polled 35 firsts and 196

points and Van Brocklin drew 19

firsts and 176 points.

Bill Mazeroski, whose home run

won the World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was fourth with 53 points. Then came two

pitchers, Vern Law of Pittsburgh and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, tied for fifth place, each had 35

points.

Palmer was proclaimed the

winner at the annual dinner of the Rochester Press and Radio Club.

The entire proceeds of the dinner

went to charity.

Previous winners included: Phil

Rizzuto, baseball, 1950; Bill

Reynolds, baseball, 1951; Rocky

Marlino, boxing, 1952; Ben

Hogan, golf, 1953; Willie Mays,

baseball, 1954; Otto Graham, foot-

ball, 1955; Mickey Mantle, base-

ball, 1956; Carmen Basilio, box-

ing, 1957; Bob Turley, baseball,

1958; Ingemar Johansson, boxing,

1959.

**Pittsburgh Pirates
Rookie Prospects**

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — There's little

room for newcomers on the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates but

at least two pitchers—Jim Umbricht and Earl Francis—and two

outfielders—Don Clegendon and Henry Mitchell—are going to get

more than the usual attention given to rookies in spring training.

Umbricht is a 30-year-old right-

hander who had a brief trial last

year. Opinioned to Columbus, Ohio,

he returned with an 8-5 record, a

2.50 earned run percentage and a

sinker pitch which he is supposed

to have perfected in his minor

league hitch.

Francis, 24, had a mediocre 5-4

mark at Columbus but he made

a deep impression on Danny Mur-

taugh in spring training last year

and the Pirate manager is anxious

for another look at this 6-

foot-2, 208 pound right-hander.

Clegendon played at Savannah

last year. He led the Southern As-

sembly in home runs with 28 and

was the second highest batter at

335. He also hit 15 triples and

drove in 108 runs. Mitchell, at Salt Lake City, batted an even 300 with 19 homers and 64 RBI.

There are only 11 freshmen on the Pirate roster, more than half of them pitchers. Al Jackson, a southpaw, had a 10-4 record at Columbus; Larry Foss, a right-hander, was 9-5 at Savannah; Tom Parsons, a right-hander, was 12-7 at Salt Lake City; and Tommy Yisk, a first year pitcher, was 6-7 with Burlington of the Three-Eye League.

Elmo Plaskett, a 22-year-old catcher, bears watching as a future big league prospect. A Virgin Island product, the strapping youngster batted .295 at Grand Forks, N. D., drove in 78 runs in only 93 games and was named to the Northern League's all-star team. Presently, he is one of the leading hitters in the Puerto Rico winter league with a .319 mark.

Clendenon is a 30-year-old right-hander who had a brief trial last year. Opinioned to Columbus, Ohio, he returned with an 8-5 record, a

2.50 earned run percentage and a

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AIR-BORNE REVENGERS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P) — Revengers have taken to the air.
Federal and state alcohol tax agents recently used a state airplane

to spot 18 moonshine stills in a single day. The stills, with capacities ranging from 50 to 1,200 gallons of White Lightning, were destroyed by ground officers.

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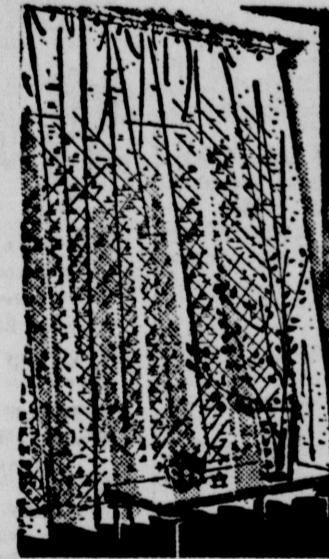
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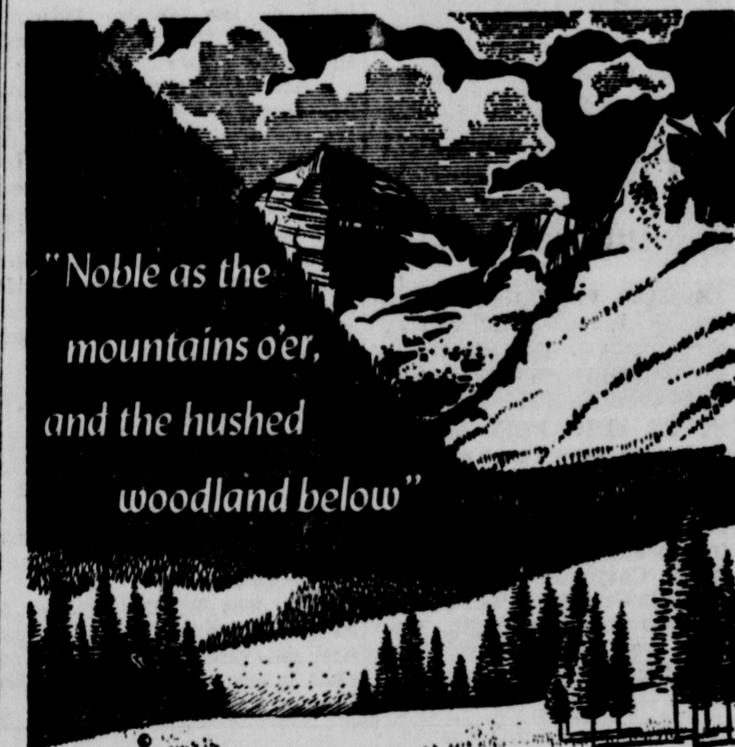
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White

Special
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Full-size or compact? Your Dodge Dealer's got them both!

Our full-size car is the Dodge Dart. It is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. Here the comparison ends. Dart offers you features its major competition cannot. To point out a few: A unitized, rust-proofed body. Torsion-Aire Ride. And a new device called an alternator-generator

that will charge at idle, make the battery last far longer than usual. There are 23 Dart models, with either six or V8 engines. Read about our new low-price compact, Lancer, below. Then visit your Dodge Dealer. Either way, standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

Dodge Dart!

(A full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet)



The new Dodge compact, Lancer (shown on the right), is priced straight down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. It has an inclined engine that's loaded with sizzle, a fully unitized rust-proofed body, Torsion-Aire ride, and a battery-saving alternator-generator. Want to know more? See a Dodge Dealer. He's got your answer—Lancer.

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TUESDAY ON



Tuesday, Jan. 24
5:00 (2) —Rocky and Friends
(5) —Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(10) —Popeye
(20) —Auction Time
5:30 (2) —News
(10) —Rocky and Friends
(5) —Whirlybirds
(20) —Bugs Bunny
5:40 (7) —Mr. Wibble-Wobble
5:45 (2) —Nuttly Squirrels Present
(20) —News, Weather, Sports
5:50 (7) —Weather, Sports, News
6:00 (2) —Expedition
(4) (5) (20) —News
(10) —Three Stooges
6:15 (2) —(5) (7) (20) —News
6:30 (2) —Bugs Bunny
(4) —Philly Silvers
(5) (10) —Laramie
(7) —Huckleberry Hound
7:00 (2) —Killer Man
(4) (7) —Father Knows Best
7:30 (2) —Wyatt Earp
(4) (7) —Dobie Gillis
(5) (10) —Alfred Hitchcock

WEDNESDAY ON



Wednesday, January 25

A.M.
6:00 (4) —Town and Country
(5) (10) —Continental Classroom
6:20 (4) —News
6:30 (4) —PS 4
(5) (10) (20) —Continental Classroom
7:00 (4) (10) —Today
(4) —Good Morning St. Louis
8:00 (4) (7) —News
8:15 (4) (7) —Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (4) (7) —December Bride
(7) —Romper Room
(5) (10) (20) —Say When
9:30 (4) (7) —Video Village
(5) (10) (20) —Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20) —Price is Right
(4) (7) —I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7) —Clear Horizons
(5) (10) (20) —Concentration
11:00 (4) (7) —Love of Life
(5) (10) (20) —Truth or Consequences
11:30 (5) (10) (20) —It Could Be You
(4) (7) —Search for Tomorrow
11:45 (4) (7) —Guiding Light
12:00 (5) —Charlotte Peters
(10) (20) —Noon Weather
(4) (7) —News
12:05 (4) —Burns and Allen
(10) —Farm Facts TV RFD News Markets
(7) —Markets
12:10 (20) —Bernie Johnson Show
12:15 (7) —Hal Barton

8:00 (2) —Stagecoach West
(4) (7) —Tow Ewell
(5) (10) (20) —Thriller
8:30 (4) (7) —Ree Skeleton
9:00 (2) —Alcoa Presents
(4) (7) —Garry Moore Show
(5) (10) (20) —Project 20
9:30 (2) —Highway Patrol
10:00 (2) —Man Without A Gun
(4) (5) (7) (10) (20) —News
10:15 (4) (7) —Eye on St. Louis
(5) (10) —Jack Paar
(20) —News, and Sports
10:30 (2) —Movie
(4) —Movie
(7) —My Three Sons
(10) —Jack Paar
(20) —Bugs Bunny
11:00 (4) (7) —Celebrity Playhouse
12:00 (5) —You Asked For It
(4) —Movie
12:15 (2) —Movie
12:20 (2) —Comedy Time

12:30 (4) (7) —As The World Turns
(10) —What's Your Problem
12:35 (20) —George Rank Show
(10) —Midwestern Markets
1:00 (4) (7) —Full Circle
(5) (10) (20) —Jan Murray
1:30 (4) (7) —House Party
(5) (10) (20) —Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7) —Millionaire
(5) (10) (20) —Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7) —Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20) —From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7) —Brighter Day
(20) —The Thin Man
(5) (10) —Make Room For Daddy
3:15 (4) (7) —Secret Storm
3:30 (5) (10) (20) —Here's Hollywood
(4) (7) —The Edge of Night
4:00 (4) —Popeye
(7) —Movie
(5) —Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(10) —American Bandstand
(20) —Three Stooges
4:30 (4) (7) —The Early Show
(20) —Kim's Kiddie Korner
(5) —Wrangler's Cartoon Club

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is renewing his campaign for peaceful coexistence and a summit conference in an effort to convince the world that the Soviet Union has the initiative for peace. In the background is his state position by deleted. But he was ruled out of order and his suburban colleagues staged their walkout.

The suburban representatives said they had agreed in caucus to demand permanent expulsion of McAvoy, Miller and two other Chicago Republicans, Rep. Michael Zlatnik and Rep. August Ruf.

Miller, McAvoy and Ruf are employed by the Democrat-dominated Chicago Sanitary District. Republicans have charged political pressure might have encouraged the group to take action. McAvoy and Miller are city ward committee members. But McAvoy addressed the group saying he voted for Powell as many Republicans had voted for the Democrat in 1959. Powell, unable to win backing from Chicago Democrats, won the speakership in 1959 with the help of insurgent Republicans.

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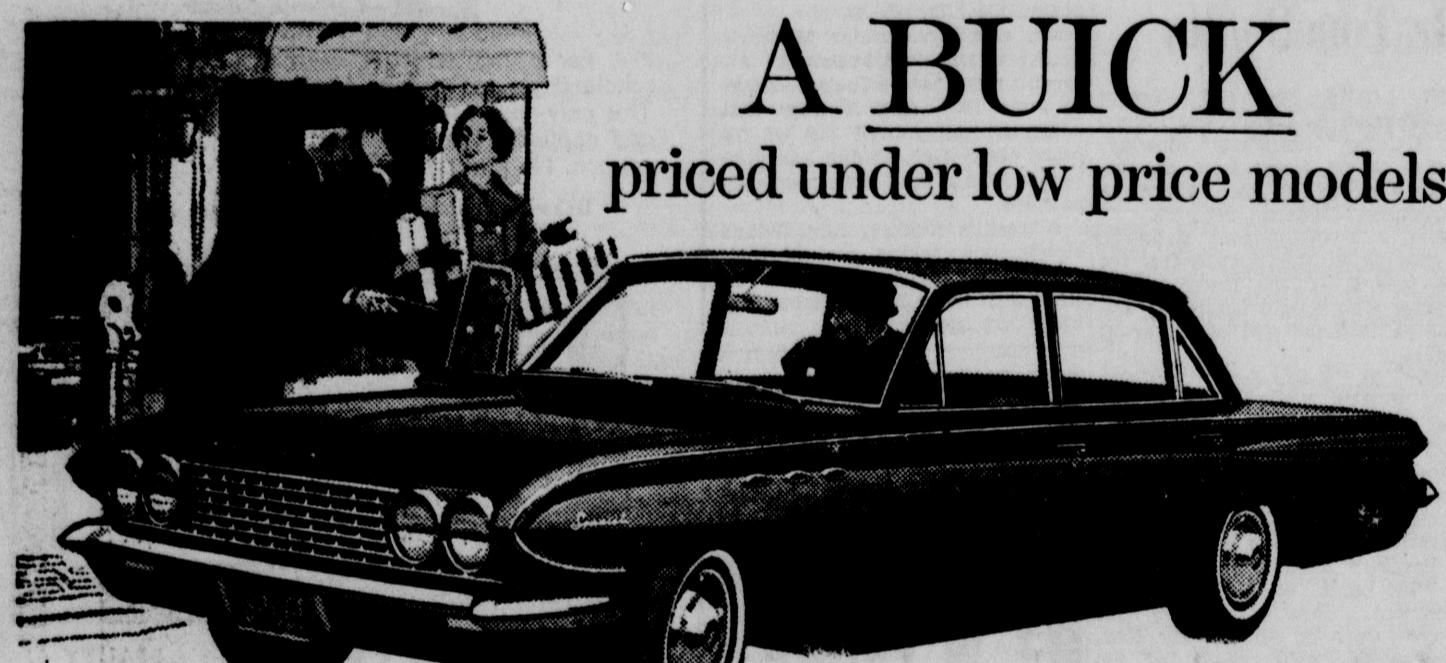
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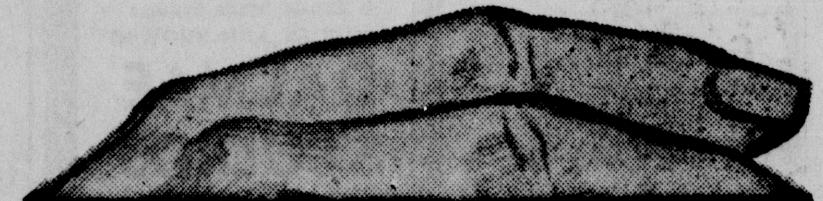
When did your wiring go out of date?

When your TV picture gets the wobbles... when fuses blow time after time... when lights dim every time an appliance starts, your home has all the symptoms of out-of-date wiring.

With more electrical servants for better living in your future, right now is the time to bring your wiring up to date. Ask your electric contractor for recommendations. You'll find your bank or savings and loan officers anxious to help you upgrade your property with modern wiring on a monthly payment plan.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

See your electric contractor



FCC subdivided it into 23 channels.

The smaller, cheaper and more limited range Citizen's Band radios now are used in many types of business.

Contact with outside operations are maintained by physicians, TV service men, auto repair shops, plumbers, laundry trucks, contractors, insurance adjustors, and commercial photographers.

Locomotives can start up warning lights by using such radios.

Newest comer to the field is a hand-size transistorized unit worn or carried by a person. This has a still shorter range than those used in cars or boats.

Prices of Citizen's Band equipment depend on size, antennas, wiring and other accessories. Fully equipped ones average around \$200, while a portable receiver has just been put on the market for \$49.50.

The Federal Communications Commission, which opened up the channels late in 1958, has issued 178,000 licenses in the last two years and now is getting 10,000 new applications a month.

To hold down the chatter, FCC rulings now limit each communication to five minutes and maximum input power to around five watts, which gives a practical range of 5 to 10 miles, and a top of 20 miles under ideal circumstances.

It is estimated about 5,000 Citizen's Band receivers may be operating at one time. Because of such jams, some have asked the FCC to assign one channel for distress or emergency calls.

Boating enthusiasts have taken to the new equipment, as well as to the older and more powerful radio-telephone units.

Older marine radio telephones can have a 30-watt input carrying 45 miles over salt water and can be used to call the Coast Guard or summon aid from other vessels on one channel that is monitored 24 hours a day.

The boaters also can use them to call the phone company and be connected with any shore-side phone.

The Citizen's Band is the old 11-meter band once used by amateur radio operators before the

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—More motorists caught in traffic jams are telling their wives by radio they'll be late for dinner. More business and professional men, farmers and ranchers, truck and taxi drivers are keeping in touch with home base while on the go.

It's all due to a two-year-old industry—short-range, two-way radio, operating like a rural telephone party line. It uses 22 channels called the Citizen's Band.

Applications for licenses are zooming, equipment sales doubling, uses by business firms multiplying.

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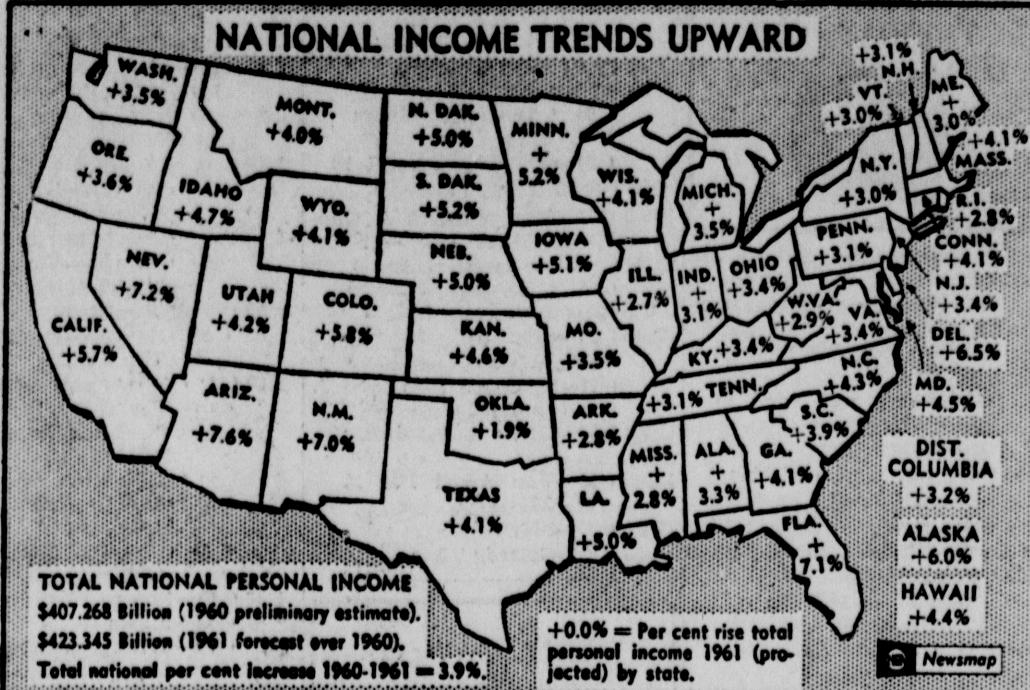
MRS. E. A. DEATON ENTERTAINS CLUB AT RESTAURANT

Mrs. E. A. Deaton was hostess to the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club Thursday, Jan. 19 at Hamilton's restaurant. Mrs. J. W. Rawlings presided over the business meeting which opened with the group repeating the pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Ethel Strawn.

The minutes of the January 3 meeting were approved as read. For the program Mrs. Roy Newberry read an interesting article from Reader's Digest about Africa's First Loyalty, The Tribe. For humor she read a short article from the same magazine entitled, "Woman's Way."

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Betty Hayes and Mrs. Beat Moody.

The next meeting will be Jan. 31 at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Wax, 643 South West street. Mrs. Albert Standish will have the program.



OPTIMISTIC ABOUT 1961—Statisticians studying business trends predict that total national personal income will rise in 1961 to 423.3 billion dollars, up 16 billion from last year. Despite predictions for a continuing economic lag, the average income per person should rise to \$2,317 annually, approximately \$50 more than in 1960. Newsmap above shows the expected percentage rise in total personal income by states. Largest increases again are expected in Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Delaware, Colorado, Minnesota and California. Statistics from Business Week Magazine.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HOW TO SHOW HORRIBLE HANDS

| NORTH | | 26 |
|------------------|------|----------|
| ♦ | 8 | 732 |
| ♦ | 9 | 98 |
| ♦ | 9 | 85 |
| ♦ | 10 | 643 |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♦ | Q | ♦ J |
| ♦ | J | ♦ 1033 |
| ♦ | Q | ♦ 72 |
| ♦ | K | ♦ K975 |
| SOUTH (D) | | EAST |
| ♦ | A | ♦ K10954 |
| ♦ | A | ♦ K765 |
| ♦ | A | ♦ None |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| South | West | North |
| 2♦ | Pass | 2♦ |
| 5♦ | Pass | 4♦ |
| 7♦ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ K | | |

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA
It was almost 30 years ago that the four aces proposed the jump raise of an opening two bid to show trump support and a horrible hand. The theory in back of this bid is that all some strong hands need to make a slam is to find partner with trump support.

This bid jump raise fits in well with the bid described yesterday and in Jacoby-Smith the jump raise of an opening two bid in any suit except clubs shows at least four trumps and no ace or king or pair of queens. Of course, with a flat 4-3-3 hand and a bust you would still use the two no-trump response to start with.

North's hand certainly fulfills the requirements for this type of raise and South can bid a grand slam right away if he assumes that his partner will be short in hearts.

Better yet, South can use a little gadget we have incorporated for this purpose. He simply bids five hearts which asks, "Partner, how about your heart situation?"

With a singleton North must bid

six hearts; with the queen or a doubleton North must jump to six spades.

In this case he jumps to six spades and South can bid the grand slam with confidence.

• CARD Sense •

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

4NT. Pass 5♦ Pass

5NT. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A J 8 7 5 ♦ A 6 5 4 ♦ K Q J 10 ♦ 4 ♦

What do you do?

A—Bid six diamonds to show your one king. Your partner has shown the two missing aces, but there is no guarantee as to the strength of his hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one heart. You hold:

♦ K 10 4 2 ♦ Q 5 2 ♦ A 9 7 6 5 ♦ Q 6

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SUPER EPIC FOE—Actor and now producer—Cary Grant feels that longer-than-ever movies weary audiences, leave them without eagerness to see another film the next week. Cary's new film, "The Grass Is Greener," will be under two hours in length. Co-stars are Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. With a singleton North must bid

six hearts; with the queen or a doubleton North must jump to six spades.

Later John R. Key reported to police that somebody stole the battery and carburetor from his car while it was parked on a downtown street.

BRAZEN ROBBERY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—In mid-afternoon in downtown Birmingham a man calmly lifted the hood of a parked car, waved busy traffic around his own double parked car, took something from under the hood, then drove away.

With a singleton North must bid

Cass County Lutheran Women Meet At Church

VIRGINIA—The United Lutheran Church Women met in the church at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11. Devotions were led by Mrs. Earl Birnbaum, also the topic for the evening, "Let All the Nations Praise Thee." Recordings of liturgy and hymns of the Japanese, Indian, Finnish and Spanish speaking people were played by Mrs. Robert Stone.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl Smith. Roll call, using the word "new" in a Bible verse was answered by 13 members. The president led a service for the beginning of the year, entitled "Together With God." The purpose and program of the work of the U.L.C.W. was described by the officers and chairmen of the various committees.

An invitation to attend the 40th anniversary of the Gloria Deo Society at Bluff Springs, on Feb. 1, was read. Mrs. Smith reminded the group of the World Day of Prayer service, which will be held in the Grace Lutheran church, Feb. 17. Helpers are needed for the program.

A letter from the Charles Burnham family was read by Mrs. Mary Meyer. Mrs. Conley Thomas reviewed several articles from the magazine, "Lutheran Woman." The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mrs. Arthur Sweatman were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Earl Birnbaum. At the close of the meeting they served refreshments.

St. Brendan, an Irish monk who lived from 484 to 577 A.D., is credited with discovering the Bermuda Islands.

Birthday Dinners Honor Roodhouse Residents Sunday

ROODHOUSE—A birthday dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodson celebrating his birthday anniversary which occurred that day. Mr. Woodson is presently employed as a butcher in Granite City. Spending the weekend in the Woodson home was a granddaughter, Christina Crowe, Alton.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan entertained with a dinner Sunday celebrating the birthday anniversary of her son, Franklin Sullivan, Carrollton, who was present with his wife and children.

14th Birthday

The 14th birthday anniversary was celebrated for Randy Day, son of Mrs. Ralph Day, at a dinner held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day, rural route, Friday night.

Present besides Mrs. Day, Randy and his sister, and the grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Benner and family. Randy and two friends, Curt Lyon and Judson Bruce, attended the show.

Gilmore's Celebrate

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gilmore, Sunday, celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Nancy. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and family were her mother, Mrs. Ernest Simons, uncle, Edwin Simons, and Brenda Short, Roodhouse; and an aunt, Miss Mamie Thady, Jacksonville.

The dinner also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Thady.

Both anniversaries occur on Jan. 27. Evening guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scoggins and family and their son, Russell Scoggins, Sr., of Jacksonville.

Hospital Notes

J. W. Keller, who has been a patient at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, for a week, has returned home.

Mrs. Lee Sittin has entered the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, to undergo surgery.

Mrs. William Northcutt entered the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Sunday, where she will undergo surgery. Mrs. Northcutt and Mrs. Sittin are occupying the same room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellan, a daughter, first child, at Passavant hospital, Friday, Jan. 20, who has been named Darla Kay. The mother is the former Margaret Simons.

DOUBLE THEFT

DOTHAN, Ala. (UPI)—Associate Discount Corp. reported to police that one of its cars had been stolen.

Police reported back shortly that the car had been found, tightly locked and they were leaving it there for the company to pick up.

Company officials went to pick up the car a few hours later—and reported it stolen again.

St. Brendan, an Irish monk who lived from 484 to 577 A.D., is credited with discovering the Bermuda Islands.

WANTED RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN

Parents Of Springfield Woman Aboard

(Continued From Page One)

captains of the destroyers Wilson and Damato to find the Santa Maria, board it and escort it to the nearest U.S. port if they determined an act of piracy had been committed.

The Portuguese government said a band of about 70 armed men headed by ex-army Capt. Henrique Galvao—a longtime enemy of Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar—seized control of the ship in the Caribbean before dawn Monday, killing at least one ship's officer and wounding an unknown number of crewmen.

The hijackers reportedly boarded the ship in the guise of passengers at La Guaira, Venezuela, and the Dutch Island of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela.

More than 500 passengers—including Americans, Dutch, Venezuelans and Portuguese—and a crew of 370 were reported aboard the 20,806-ton liner. There was no word of any injury to the passengers.

The Rothesay radioed London she hoped to make contact with the Santa Maria around midnight.

The admiralty explained that the frigate had made neither visual nor radar contact with the liner but that her estimate of the Santa Maria's position course and speed "are presumably based on sighting reports plus intelligent speculation."

A communiqué said the band overpowered the captain and crew and seized the ship about 2 a.m. Monday, after it had left Curacao, "when all the passengers were sleeping and only night watchmen and crew were on duty." The band was reported of "several nationalities."

The Lisbon communiqué said the ship's third officer was killed in the fighting and there were "many wounded." A boatload of wounded seamen was reported put ashore at the West Indian port of Castries, on the island of St. Lucia, north of Trinidad, by the Santa Maria, which quickly set back to sea.

Galvao, a former member of the Portuguese National Assembly

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 27—Closing out sale, Sommer Farm Supply, New Berlin, Ill. Gaule, Forman & Gaule, aucts.

Jan. 27-28—Rummage Sale, Back of Jail 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Jan. 28—11 a.m. through the supper hour—serving of chili, vegetable soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee, sponsored by Junior Women's Club of Meredosia. Card party both afternoon and evening.

Jan. 28—Round & Square Dance, Arensville Legion Hall, 9 till 12. Bill Baird's Combo.

Jan. 28—Arensville American Legion annual pancake and sausage supper serving 4:30 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Jan. 28—Arcadia Community Dance 9-12, Mason's Orchestra.

Jan. 30—Closing Out Sale 22 miles south of Louisville, Mo., on highway 79 at 11:00 a.m. Harold Hopkins, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Jan. 31—Roy Jokisch estate closing out sale, 11 a.m. S.E. of Virginia. Chas. A. Forman, auct.

Jan. 31—Oyster Stew, Ham sandwiches, pie and coffee. 5-8 p.m. at Central Christian church. Loyal Partner's Class.

Feb. 2—Pancake & Sausage Supper Franklin Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Feb. 3—Public sale 6 room modern house 714 Hardin Ave., 11 a.m. at Court house. Hannah Saxon, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Feb. 3—Public auction 80 acre improved farm 10 mi. northeast of Jacksonville. 10 a.m. at court house. Estate Minnie A. Wilson, deceased. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Feb. 6—Closing Out Sale 4 miles northwest of Arensville, or 7 miles south of Beardstown, 11:00 a.m. Arthur Niestratt, owner; Middendorf Bros., auctioneers.

Feb. 7—Closing out sale, 4½ mi. N. E. of Sinclair. J. H. Farmer, owner. Charles A. Forman and Roland Erickson, aucts.

Feb. 8—Public sale 5 mi. S. E. of Virginia. John Maddox, owner. Chas. A. Forman and Jessie Cox, auctioneers.

Feb. 8—Murrayville Legion Pancake & Sausage supper.

Feb. 8—Public Sale Livestock & machinery, 1:30 p.m. in Exeter, Ill. Merrill Brackett, owner. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer.

Feb. 14—Closing Out Sale 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, 11:00 a.m. Wallace (Floppie) Tribble, owner. Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

Feb. 15—Extra large Closing Out Sale Farm Machinery & Livestock, 10 a.m. 3 miles south White Hall, Illinois on U.S. alternate 67. Dean McPherson, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Kendall Seely, Auctioneers.

Feb. 16—Ham & Bean supper, Literberry Baptist Ch. Serving 5:30.

Feb. 17—Clarence Piper closing out sale, northeast of Palmyra, Andy Taylor, Roy Weller, aucts.

Feb. 20—Public sale farm machinery, Blacksmith tools and hand tools. 7 miles northwest of Jacksonville 1 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Elton, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct.

Feb. 22—Closing Out Sale 10 miles Northeast of Jacksonville, at Sinclair, 10:30 a.m. Lonnie Turner, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Feb. 23—Public Sale 11 a.m. Livestock & machinery in Glasgow, Ill. Everett Hester, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Kendall Seely, auctioneers.

and a playwright, is a bitter long-time opponent of Portuguese Premier Salazar. He fled Lisbon in 1959 after escaping from a hospital while serving an 18-year prison term for treason. There was no word from the ship on the motive for the seizure, but speculation immediately arose that the band was focusing world attention on the 32-year-old Portuguese dictator.

A U.S. Navy spokesman called the seizure "unprecedented in peacetime." The Navy in Washington said that in ordering its destroyers to apprehend the ship, it was acting "under the well-defined terms of international law governing piracy and insurrection aboard ship."

Three U.S. PV2 long-range patrol planes from Puerto Rico ranged over the Caribbean to search out the cruise ship and report its position to the warships. The British frigate Rothesay was also hot on the trail.

A radio message heard in Curaçao early today said an unidentified Swedish ship had located the Santa Maria 100 miles east of Trinidad.

Miami agents for the Santa Maria said they had received a radio message from the vessel at 5 o'clock Monday night saying she was delayed by "engine difficulties." The ship was scheduled to stop at Port Everglades, Fla., at 7 a.m. today, but the agents, Shaw Bros., said the vessel reported it would arrive at 2 p.m.

Premier Salazar called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet in Lisbon and early today announced the "preposterous crime" to the nation.

Two of the Santa Maria's passengers are Chicago area women who were returning from a pleasure trip to Europe. They are Miss Pauline Shurman and Mrs. Lucille Gray. The women are sisters of suburban Berwyn.

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Galvao, a former member of the Portuguese National Assembly

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.00-15.50; libern showing at 18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3-4 190-230 lbs 17.75-18.00; mixed 1-2 and 2-3 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.25; mixed 2-3 and 3-4 240-270 lbs 17.00-17.75; mixed 23 and 33 200-230 lbs 16.50-17.25; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lbs 20.00-21.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3-4 400-550 lbs 17.75-15.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady; load lots choice and prime 900-1,375 lb steers 26.25-29.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.50-27.00; good 24.00-26.00; a load of utility 1,050 lb Holstein 19.50; choice heifers 26.25-27.50; good and mixed good and choice 23.00-26.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-28.00; culle down to 12.00; part load medium and good 550 lb stock steers 24.25; load medium 900 lbs 22.50; two half loads choice 910-942 lb feeding steers 25.25-27.50.

Sheep 2,500; woolled slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; a load choice and prime 103 lb fed Western woolled lambs 10.00; bulk choice and prime 100-110 lbs 17.00-17.75; several lots choice and prime native woolled lambs 17.50-18.00; good and choice 15.00-17.00; a package of choice and prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.50; culle to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

EST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 12,000; bulk U.S. No. 1-2 180-210 lb barrows and gilts 17.85-18.10; 56 head No. 1-2 210 lb fed Western woolled lambs 10.00; bulk choice and prime 100-110 lbs 17.00-17.75; several lots choice and prime native woolled lambs 17.50-18.00; good and choice 15.00-17.00; a package of choice and prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.50; culle to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

Also confirmed by voice votes—and without debate—were these 11 other Defense Department appointments:

Roswell L. Galopatri, New York lawyer, deputy secretary of defense.

Eugene M. Zuckert of Washington, secretary of the Air Force.

Elvis J. Stahr, former president of West Virginia University, secretary of the Army.

Charles Johnston Hitch of California, an assistant secretary of defense.

Paul H. Nitze of Maryland, an assistant secretary of defense.

Arthur Sylvester of Washington, an assistant secretary of defense.

Thomas D. Morris of Maryland, an assistant secretary of defense.

Cyrus Roberts Vance of New York, general counsel of the Defense Department.

Joseph V. Charyk of California, undersecretary of the Air Force.

Lyle S. Garlock of Minnesota, an assistant secretary of the Air Force.

James Henry Wakelin Jr. of New Jersey, an assistant secretary of the Navy.

And these non-Defense appointments:

Byron R. White, Denver attorney, as deputy attorney general. Archibald Cox of Massachusetts, to be solicitor general. H. W. Brawley of Virginia, deputy postmaster general.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance:

Stocks—Lower; profit taking Bonds—Higher; little activity Cotton—Mostly higher; commission house buying

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Higher; exports and short covering

Corn—Higher short covering

Oats—Higher with corn

Soybeans—Strong; brisk general demand

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$18.50.

Cattle—Slaughter steers about steady; top \$29.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; receipts 1,207,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 98 cents AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59½; 89 C 58½; cans 90 lb 59½; 89 C 58½.

Eggs steady; receipts 14,200; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 33½; standards 35; dirties 33; checks 32½.

RUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; receipts 1,207,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 98 cents

AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59½; 89 C 58½.

Eggs steady; receipts 14,200; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 33½; standards 35; dirties 33; checks 32½.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: yesterday's receipts were 46,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ higher; white rock fryers 20½-21½; roasters 22-24½.

Feb. 15—Extra large Closing Out Sale 10 miles northwest of Jacksonville, or 7 miles south of Beardstown, 11:00 a.m. Wallace (Floppie) Tribble, owner. Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

Feb. 16—Ham & Bean supper, Literberry Baptist Ch. Serving 5:30.

Feb. 17—Clarence Piper closing out sale, northeast of Palmyra, Andy Taylor, Roy Weller, aucts.

Feb. 20—Public sale farm machinery, Blacksmith tools and hand tools. 7 miles northwest of Jacksonville 1 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Elton, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct.

Feb. 22—Closing Out Sale 10 miles Northeast of Jacksonville, at Sinclair, 10:30 a.m. Lonnie Turner, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Feb. 23—Public Sale 11 a.m. Livestock & machinery in Glasgow, Ill. Everett Hester, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Kendall Seely, auctioneers.

LISTEN TO WLDS

STRONG DEMAND SENDS BEANS UP

CHICAGO (AP)—A strong general demand sent soybean futures off to another sharp runup today on the Board of Trade with all old crop contracts five cents or more a bushel. New crop months gained about two cents.

The grains also were firm. Wheat, corn and rye advanced about a cent generally on buying credit in part, at least, to commercial accounts. However, the higher levels also attracted some short covering.

Most of the strength in soybeans was linked with a government report which showed the December crush at 37,690,000 bushels, a record high. At the same time, stocks of soybeans, soybean oil and soybean meal at crushing plants showed declines.

At noon, soybeans were 11-58 cents a bushel higher, March \$2.50; wheat 1-1 cent higher, March \$2.12½; corn 1-1 cent higher, March \$1.12½; oats 1-1 cent higher, March \$65; rye 1-14 higher, March \$1.15.

Soybeans were up almost the limit for a single day in spots at the close with gains 3 to 9½ cents a bushel, March \$2.54½-53½; wheat 1-1 to 1½ higher, March \$2.12½-3½; corn 1-1 to 1½ higher, March \$1.12½-15½; oats 1-1 to 1½ higher, March \$65½-68½; rye 1-1 to 1½ higher, March \$1.15-15½.

At 1 p.m., soybeans were 11-58 cents a bushel higher, March \$2.50; wheat 1-1 cent higher, March \$2.12½; corn 1-1 cent higher, March \$1.12½; oats 1-1 cent higher, March \$65; rye 1-14 higher, March \$1.15.

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CAPTAIN EASY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

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OREGON CHIPPER CHAIN... THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SAW CHAIN.

OLD CHAINS SHARPENED BY MACHINE

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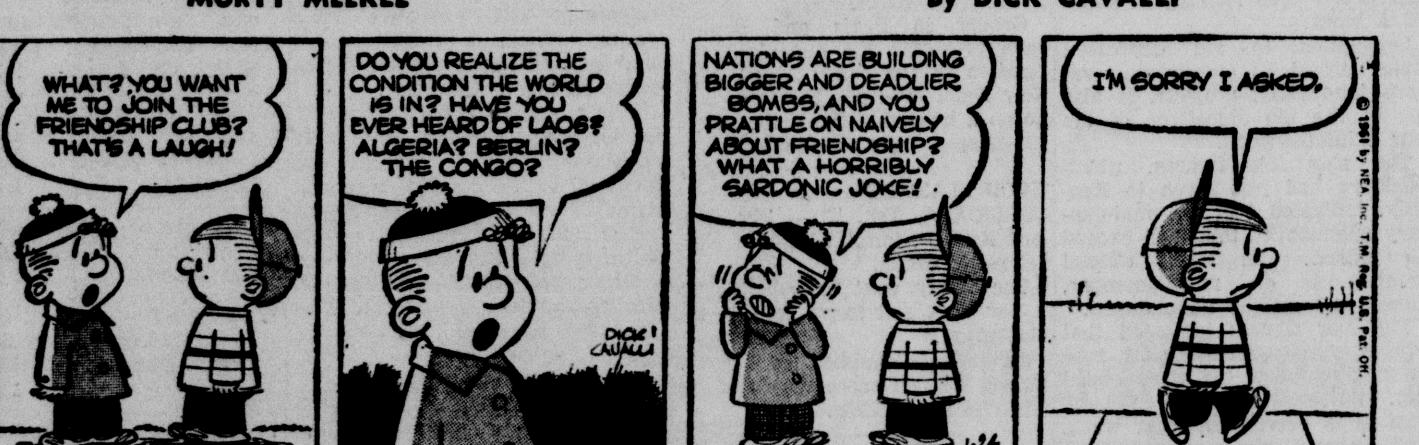
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and many

makes of fine Spinet Pianos.

Low terms. See them at The

Bruce Company, 23

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

By Henry Farrell

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HE STORY: Blanche Hudson, an old movie actress whose career ended by a crippling accident, has been watching her old films on television. With her is her sister, the former chanteuse, Mrs. Bette Baines. Next door, Mrs. Bates and Harriett Palmer who discuss the accident that ended Blanche's career. There was something odd about it.

Blanche Hudson sighed, and hearing herself sigh, looked around in sudden apprehension at the dark, squat figure seated dimly at her side.

Distracted by her own unhappy speculations, she had quite forgotten she was not alone. Turning now, she looked obliquely at the face of the woman beside her, a face both revealed and obscured by the shadowing dimness. The large, dark eyes, intent upon the images on the screen, were half closed, narrowed really, as upon some intense inner observation. The contours of the face, underscored by the shadows, seemed not so much softened with age as swollen by it, so that the sagging flesh threatened, greedily, to swallow up the once pert and childlike features embedded within its folds. But there was more there, too, more than mere age and some dark fledgling thought. There was a fever in the narrowed, watching eyes, and the face there was a kind of angry justification.

Taking her gaze, by force, from Jane's face, Blanche made herself look back in the direction of the screen.

Jane's moods were nothing new, nor were they a cause for



"Oh, you were so great, huh? So glamorous. What are you now, you old cripple?"

band of light and then vanished altogether.

"I—I was just going to ask you to turn it off." Jane's gaze glinted toward her through the dimness. There was a moment of silence, and then Blanche laughed nervously. "I really don't think we should waste our time on any more of those old things. They're so awful..."

When they had first brought her home from the hospital and carried her upstairs to this room she had decided that the heavy exterior grillwork over the window would have to be removed. Almost immediately

alarm. Jane was simply in the first phase of one of her periodic "spells." They always started the same way, with the abrupt withdrawal into sullen silence, the dark, furtive glances and the sudden bright stares of angry defiance. There would be, perhaps, an emotional outburst and then, toward the end, the drinking. Blanche had, years before, accurately catalogued, in her own mind, the pattern of Jane's spells; they contained no surprises for her now.

Once, during one of Jane's drinking bouts, Blanche had seen clearly the face of Jane's jealousy, and it had been ugly beyond forgetting.

"Oh, you were so great, huh? So glamorous?" She had stood there, chewing the words over, spitting them out at Blanche like venom. "Oh, I know—they all said it; they told you how wonderful you were because they thought you were important. But who says it now? What are you now, you old—

you cripple. Let's see you dance around and—show off how pretty you are. Let's see you do it now!" She had paused, staring at Blanche for a long time, her eyes bright with malevolence. "Oh, yes," she went on, "you got the looks all right. But that's all you got! I got the talent! Even if nobody cared... And I've still got it. And you, you're—you're nothing!"

Blanche shuddered against the memory. Her eyes fast upon Jane, she moistened her lips to speak, awaiting the sound of her own voice as if it would herald the beginning of some impending disaster.

"Jane?..."

Before she could go on, Jane rose from her chair, crossed to the television set and summarily turned it off. On the screen the girl with the sooty eyes, smiling with false rapture, fled away into a fretful, wriggling

Bert was one of Blanche's few remaining contacts with the outside world. He was one of three partners in the business management firm that handled her financial affairs. It was Bert who had shrewdly and carefully invested her studio earnings so as to provide the income that had supported her and Jane through the intervening years.

After the accident Bert had taken it for granted that Blanche would sell the house.

(To Be Continued)

For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—20 registered Cheviot sheep, lamb last Feb. Robert Rush, Pittsfield, R.I. 1-22-3t-P

FOR SALE—15 second litter sows to farrow last Feb. \$90.00 head. C. R. Robson, CH 3-2492. 1-22-3t-P

FOR SALE—Two registered Angus bulls, service age. Ralph Cowman, Alexander, Ill. 1-24-4t-P

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Morgan County Report:

Unemployment Rises Despite More Jobs

NONAGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT IN JACKSONVILLE AREA
(For Reporting Establishments Only)

| Item | No. of Establishments | Dec. 15, 1960 | June 15, 1960 | Dec. 15, 1959 |
|------------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| | Total | Total Fem. | Total Fem. | Total Fem. |
| Total | 33 | 3,036 | 1,623 | 2,903 |
| Manufacturing | 10 | 1,607 | 690 | 1,575 |
| Nonmanufacturing | 23 | 1,429 | 933 | 1,328 |

More jobs and more unemployment presented a divergent economic picture in Morgan county during the past year, the Jacksonville office of the Illinois State Employment Service reported Tuesday.

L. N. Caldwell, manager of the state office, 211 East Morgan street, said reports of employment received from 33 leading nonagricultural firms in the Jacksonville area indicate a modest increase (100) for the six-month period ending December 15, and a slightly larger advance (125) for the past year, with nonmanufacturing showing the way due to seasonal factors and staff expansion. Although the number of job holders grew, unemployment jumped from 550 (including 150 women) in mid-June, to 828 (including 150 women) by December 15, primarily caused by layoffs in construction locally and separations in other industries in adjoining areas. This upturn pushed joblessness 150 above its year ago level.

The four-month outlook indicates a slight decrease in employment will be largely attributable to seasonal cutbacks in trade, food, and paper products, while con-

struction and agricultural activity will depend on the weather, the job office manager said.

The state department report continued: Mixed trends prevailed in manufacturing workforces of reporting firms during the six-month period ending December 15, where by a slight loss in durable goods was practically offset by a seasonal gain in nondurable goods.

Compared with those of a year ago, current figures reveal a modest rise, with all of it being centered in nondurable goods.

Employment at 23 nonmanufacturing firms increased approximately 100 during the period from June 15 to December 15. The entire advance was recorded in the trade and service groups, but while the betterment in trade was seasonal, the expansion in service was of a permanent nature. For the year, an increase of 100 was also noted, with most of it being of a permanent nature and centered in the service group. Construction and agriculture, not represented in the reporting program, are in the midst of their usual seasonal declines and will continue relatively inactive until the spring season opens.

Walton Helps Plan White House Changes

Husband Of Former Resident Dies In Indiana

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new First Lady, embarking on redecorating her White House quarters, intends to stick very closely to the 18th and 19th century period of the presidential mansion.

That's the word from the Kennedy's artist friend, William Wal-

ton, who will be in on Jacqueline Kennedy's scheduled art consultations today.

Walton said Mrs. Kennedy wants to make the White House living quarters "look a little warmer and more friendly." No changes are planned in the man-

agement's public rooms.

Two top figures in Washington art circles, John Walker, director of the National Gallery of Art, and David Finley, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, have appointments today with Mrs. Kennedy.

Walton will be there too, the White House announced Monday. He helped out with campaign organizing for Kennedy, and he says now he's helping out his former Georgetown neighbors in planning redecoration of their new home.

Mrs. Kennedy is getting something of an orientation survey of what's in White House art and history.

Museums have been accustomed to lending paintings to the White House and Walton said Mrs. Kennedy is ascertaining how much borrowed art the White House can use comfortably and what might be available for loan.

The Kennedys will bring some framed 18th century French drawings from their Georgetown home, but plan to buy no additional art works at this time.

NEW YORK (AP)—The West German government is preparing a \$1.2-billion package plan to help the U.S. balance-of-payments problems, the New York Times said today.

The proposal would include paying off most of Bonn's postwar debts to the United States, purchase of armaments in the United States and assuming some of U.S. export aid burdens.

The offer will be conditional on Washington's agreement that the Bonn government accept \$1.87 billion as a U.S. settlement for German assets seized in the United States during World War II, the Times said in a dispatch from Bonn.

The Kennedy administration is expected to accept the condition for the settlement of an issue that has hampered relations for a long time, the newspaper said.

Basic provisions of the German offer listed by the Times are:

Prepayment of \$600 million of the remaining \$787 million of West Germany's postwar debts to the United States. The other \$1.87 billion would be written off in settlement of the seized German assets.

Prepayment of \$150 million worth of German arms orders already placed in the United States.

A pledge to purchase and prepay \$450 million worth of armaments in the United States this year, \$200 million more than planned.

An agreement in principle for Bonn to assume some U.S. foreign aid projects and a part of the military aid programs to Turkey and Greece.

The Kennedy administration is expected to accept the condition for the settlement of an issue that has hampered relations for a long time, the newspaper said.

They are William B. Dickinson managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Lindsay Hoben, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times. Dickinson was a Nieman fellow in 1939-40.

They will serve with three members of the university.

About 22 fellowships are awarded annually to working newspapermen for a college year of residence study at Harvard on leave of absence from their jobs. The deadline for applications to the Nieman Foundation is April 15.

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